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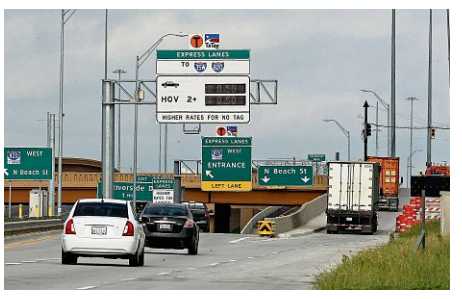

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FCC says it plans to repeal regulations on net neutrality

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The Federal Communications Commission announced Tuesday that it planned to dismantle landmark regulations that ensure equal access to the internet, clearing the way for companies to charge more and block access to some websites.

The proposal, put forward by FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, is a sweeping repeal of rules put in place by the Obama administration. The rules prohibited high-speed internet service providers from blocking or slowing down the delivery of websites, or charging extra fees for the best quality of streaming and other internet services for their subscribers. Those limits are central to the concept called net neutrality.

The action immediately reignited a loud and furious fight over free speech and the control of the internet, pitting telecom giants like AT&T against internet giants like Google and Amazon, who warn against powerful telecom gatekeepers. Both sides are expected to lobby hard in Washington to push their agendas, as they did when the existing rules were adopted.

"Under my proposal, the federal government will stop micromanaging the internet," Pai said in a statement. "Instead, the FCC would simply require internet service providers to be transparent about their practices so that consumers can buy the service plan that's best for them and entrepreneurs and other small businesses can have the technical information they need to innovate."

The proposal from Pai, a Republican, is widely expected to be approved during a Dec. 14 meeting in a 3-2 party line vote from the agency's five commissioners. But some companies will probably put up a legal

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Restaurant owner has much to be thankful for, and so do her diners

Survivor of seven heart attacks was 'inspired by God' to rename cafe

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Barbie Stanislawski and her Heaven's Gate restaurant in north Fort Worth will serve about 300 diners on Thanksgiving. Stanislawksi serves a home-style holiday meal for $14.99.

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FORT WORTH

"Miss Barbie's" heart is big, but it's also weak.

A seventh heart attack last month had her close to death's door, but she's back to serve Thanksgiving dinner at a north Fort Worth cafe she renamed Heaven's Gate.

Barbie Stanislawski has seen that gate already, in a vision. The mother of 10 said she has been on life support and was given a less than a 1 percent chance of survival.

So she added the new name, Bible verses, crosses and the Ten Commandments to the walls of the 40-year-old cafe at 3820 N. Main St.

"I have faith that this restaurant is going to be great for families to enjoy," said Stanislawski, 60, of Flower Mound. She took it over 15 years ago, but abruptly changed the name last year from Colonial House.

"It's just the way I saw it in a dream," she said. "Anything inspired by God is good."

She expects to serve a buffet breakfast and turkey-and-dressing lunch for 300 diners Thursday. She brought in extra help to line the restaurant with Christmas decorations.

"We know Thanksgiving is so important for so many folks," she said.

On a day when some Dallas-Fort Worth luxury hotel buffets charge as much as $95 — $65 at one hotel in downtown Fort Worth — Stanislawski charges $14.99 at Heaven's Gate.

"Families need something they can afford," she said.

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Once activated, new police bodycams, dashcams will keep rolling, chief says

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FORT WORTH

All Fort Worth police will soon have automatically activated bodycams and dashcams that can't be turned off by officers at a crime scene, Police Chief Joel Fitzgerald told members of the city's Race and Culture Task Force on Monday.

About 400 officers already are using the new body camera and 100 vehicles are outfitted with the new dash camera systems, but eventually all officers will be using the new systems, according to police. The department's older cameras could be deactivated by officers if they wished.

The department also plans to test a new firearms sensor system that will tell dispatch personnel and turn on the officer's body camera when his or her weapon has been unholstered. Also, new batteries are being purchased for Tasers that will activate body cameras and in-car video cameras when the Taser is deployed, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald also told the task force about department-wide "de-escalation" training designed to address safe but effective use of force. Instruc-

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USEFUL INFO TO HELP MANAGE THANKSGIVING

From turkeys to trash to last-minute groceries, we provide a guide for things you'll need to know on Thanksgiving Day. 8A

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A LITTLE HELP FOR HOLIDAY TRAVELERS

As of Tuesday, construction was shut down and road closures put on hold until 9 a.m. Monday, according to TxDOT. 8A

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